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Study Subject Clone:

Study Subject HLA:A3,A29,B7,B44,Cw7

Sequence: Known reactive 20Mer0: EKLWVTVYYGVPVWKEATTT gp160(32–51)

Possible HLA

- A29 A*2901,A*2902
- A3 A3.1,A*0301,A*0302,A*0304
- B44 B*4402,B*4403,B*4404,B*4405,B*4406,B*4407,B*4408
- B7 B*07,B*0702,B*0703,B*0704,B*0705,B*0706,B*0707,B*0709,B*0711
- Cw7 Cw*0701,Cw*0702,Cw*0704,Cw*0706

Possible Epitopes based on anchor residues

- (2-9) KLWVTVYY A3
- (6-15) TVYYGVPVWK A3
- (1-9) EKLWVTVYY Cw*0702
- (1-8) EKLWVTVY Cw*0702
- (2-9) KLWVTVYY Cw*0702

Anchor Residues Searched

- A*2902 X[E]XXXXXX[Y]
- A*2902 X[E]XXXXX[Y]
- A*2902 X[E]XXXXXXX[Y]
- A3 X[LVM]XXXXXX[KYF]
- A3 X[LVM]XXXXX[KYF]
- A3 X[LVM]XXXXXXX[KYF]
- B44 X[E]XXXXXX[Y]
- B44 X[E]XXXXX[Y]
- X[E]XXXXXX[Y]
- B*4402 X[E]XXXXXX[FY]
- B*4402 X[E]XXXXX[FY]
- B*4402 X[E]XXXXXXX[FY]
- B*4403 X[E]XXXXXX[YF]
- B*4403 X[E]XXXXX[YF]
- B*4403 X[E]XXXXXXX[YF]
- B7 X[P]XXXXXX[LF]
- X[P]XXXXX[LF]
- B7 X[P]XXXXXXX[LF]
- B*0702 X[P]XXXXXX[L]
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B*0705	X[P]XXXXX[L]
B*0705	X[P]XXXXXXX[L]
Cw*0702	XXXXXXXX[YFL]
Cw*0702	XXXXXXX[YFL]
Cw*0702	XXXXXXXXX[YFL]

This table lists epitopes that are experimentally observed to be presented by a HLA type carried by the patient, but the de£ned epitope has substitutions relative to the peptides from your reference strains and so might be missed by your reagents: in HXB2 for Gag, Pol; MN for Env; BRU for Nef, relative to most B clade Sequences in the database:

Protein	Epitope in Database	Epitope in Ref. strain	Epitope in Consensus B	HLA	Notes
p17(22-31)	RPGGKKRYKL	RPGGKKKYKL	RPGGKKKYKL	B7	
p24(174–184)	AEQASQDVKNW	AEQASQEVKNW	AEQASQEVKNW	B*4402	
p24(174–184)	AEQASQDVKNW	AEQASQEVKNW	AEQASQEVKNW	B*4402,B44	
p24(223-231)	GPSHKARVL	GPGHKARVL	GPGHKARVL	B7	
gp160(31-40)	AENLWVTVYY	TEKLWVTVYY	AEQLWVTVYY	B*4402	
gp160(31-40)	AENLWVTVYY	TEKLWVTVYY	AEQLWVTVYY	B44	
gp160(208-217)	VSFEPIPIHY	ISFEPIPIHY	VSFEPIPIHY	A29	
gp160(298-307)	RPNNNTRKSI	RPNYNKRKRI	RPNNNTRKSI	B*07	
gp160(298-307)	RPNNNTRKSI	RPNYNKRKRI	RPNNNTRKSI	B*0702	
gp160(298-307)	RPNNNTRKSI	RPNYNKRKRI	RPNNNTRKSI	B7	
gp160(298-307)	RPNNNTRKSI	RPNYNKRKRI	RPNNNTRKSI	B7?	
gp160(298-307)	RPNNNTRKSI	RPNYNKRKRI	RPNNNTRKSI	B7	
gp160(376-384)	PNCGGEFFY	FNCGGEFFY	FNCGGEFFY	A29	
gp160(419-427)	RIKQIINMW	KIKQIINMW	RIKQIINMW	A29,A32	
gp160(770-780)	RLRDLLLIVTR	HHRDLLLIAAR	RLRDLLLIVTR	A*0301	
gp160(770-780)	RLRDLLLIVTR	HHRDLLLIAAR	RLRDLLLIVTR	A3	
gp160(843-851)	IPRRIRQGL	IPTRIRQGL	IPRRIRQGL	B*0702	
gp160(843-851)	IPRRIRQGL	IPTRIRQGL	IPRRIRQGL	B7	
Nef(77-85)	RPMTYKAAL	RPMTYKAAV	RPMTYKAAV	B*0702	
Nef(175-184)	DPEKEVLQWK	DPEREVLEWR	DPEKEVLVWK	B7	
Nef(190-198)	AFHHVAREK	AFHHVAREL	AFHHMAREL	A3	

Table 1: **p17**

HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References
p17(22–31)	• A dominant B7 of by £rst using a r	RPGGKKRYKL is one of three subdominant CTL repitope was de£ned using convention-anchor based strategy, EpiMatr rediction to narrow the set to 55 per	onal methods, and three additions, to identify 2078 possible	itional sub-dominant H e epitopes in the autol	

Table 2: **p24**

HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References
p24(174–184)	p24(306–316 LAI) • C. Brander notes this	AEQASQDVKNW s is a B*4402 epitope		human(B*4402)	[Brander & Goulder(2001)]
p24(174–184)	p24(306–316 LAI) • Pers. Comm. from I	AEQASQDVKNW D. Lewinsohn to C. Brander and B.	. Walker, C Brander <i>et al.</i> , t	human(B*4402,B44) his database, 1999	[Brander & Walker(1997)]
p24(223–231)	 three most recognize Three peptides GSE GKKKYKLK(p17 1 showed Gag-CTL re Five peptides RLRP (p24 41-60), FRDYN 	GPSHKARVL response was focused on this epitored peptides in the study EELRSLYNTVATL (p17 residues 6-30) contained the dominant Gag- sponses GGKKHYMIKHLVW (p17 20-36 //DRFFKTLRAEQA (p24 161-177 37 C-clade infected subjects from	71-85), SALSEGATPQD -speci£c epitope in 31 out o 5), ELRSLYNTVATLYCV), and SILDIKQGKEPFRD	LNTMLNTVG (p24 41-60 f 44 B-clade infected indivi	O), and WEKIRLRPG- duals from Boston who ATPQDLNTMLNTVG

Table 3: **gp160**

HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References	
gp160(31–40)	gp160(30–39 WEAU) • C. Brander notes this is	AENLWVTVYY a B*4402 epitope	HIV-1 infection	human(B*4402)	[Brander & Goulder(2001)]	
gp160(31–40)	gp160(30–39 WEAU)	AENLWVTVYY	HIV-1 infection	human(B44)	[Borrow (1997), Goulder (1997a), Borrow & Shaw(1998)]	
	 (A)AENLWVTVY, and Rapidly post-infection, a The naturally occurring was as reactive as the watargets The glutamic acid in the 	the patient WEAU were studied – or both responded equally well with one a strong immunodominant response we forms of the peptide found in WEAU wild type AENLWVTVY – but the form execond position is a B44 anchor resid [Borrow & Shaw(1998)] are reviews of the studies of the stu	or two N-term Alanine as observed against this vere tested as targets forms AKNLWVTVY, AGue	s epitope early WEAU CTLs – the SNLWVTVY, AANLWV	form TENLWVTVY TVY did not serve as	
gp160(208–217)	gp120()	VSFEPIPIHY	HIV-1 exposed seronegative	human(A29)	[Kaul (2000)]	
	cervix – systemic CD8+ responses • Low risk individuals dic • CD8+ epitopes T cell D	sed but persistently seronegative sex-ways and the sex of the sex	same epitopes but at gen ATL (4 individuals), LS:	nerally lower levels than	cervical CD8+ T cell	
gp160(298–307)	gp120(298–307)	RPNNNTRKSI	HIV-1 infection	human(B*07)	[Ferris (1999), Hammond (1995)]	
	 The processing of this epitope is TAP1/2-dependent, as are most Env epitopes, and it contains an N-linked glycosylation site that is glycosylated in Env Peptide that had been deglycosylated, a process that changes asparagine (N) to aspartic acid (D) (RPNDNTRKSI) was recognized a 100-fold more efficiently than either glycosylated or non-glycosylated RPNNNTRKSI Position 5 is not involved with HLA B*07 binding, so is probably important for TCR recognition HIV-1 Env epitopes are typically processed by a TAP1/2 dependent mechanism, which involves cotranslational translocation into the ER, glycosylation, export back into the cytosol, and deglycosylation for processing, and retransport into the ER for the association with class I molecules The particular pathway of generating an epitope may have an impact on the presentation of that epitope, quantitatively as well as qualitatively 					
gp160(298–307)	gp120(302–312 HXB2) • C. Brander notes this is		HIV-1 infection	human(B*0702)	[Brander & Goulder(2001)]	

HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References
gp160(298–307)	gp120(302–312 HXB2) CTL from two acute sero	RPNNNTRKSI conversion cases	HIV-1 infection	human(B7)	[Safrit (1994)]
		RPNNNTRKSI ntext of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation NNTRKGI, naturally occurring varian determined			
	 extensive cross-reactivity Two HLA B7 individuals responders – the authors 	ade cross-reactivity from CTL isolated	2UG037 and C_92BR0 SI is immunodominant)25 gp160, but were B c , conserved between the	clade strain MN non- LAI and clade A and
•	gp120(376–384 IIIB) This study describes mate Detection of CTL escape to be found in infected in PNCRGEFFY was an esc		HIV-1 infection mother-to-infant transm with transmission, but	human(A29) nission the CTL-susceptible form	[Wilson (1999)] ns of the virus tended
•	 Ninty £ve optimally de£n 1/11 of the A2+ individu presenting molecules 	RIKQIINMW? 7+ individuals had CTL that reacted to ed peptides from this database were usels was A29 and responded to RIKQI - Betts calls both peptide 30 and peptide	sed to screen for gamm INMW, and another re	a interferon responses to sponder was A32 and th	o other epitopes lese are thought to be
gp160(770–780)	gp41(768–778 NL43) • CD8+ T cell clone	RLRDLLLIVTR	HIV-1 infection	human(A*0301)	[Takahashi (1991)]

HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References
	The consensus peptide	RLRDLLLIVTR of clade B is RLRDLLLIVTR of clades A, C and E is RLRDFILIVT of clade D is SLRDLLLIVTR and it is	HIV-1 infection CR and it is less reactive s less reactive	human(A3)	[Cao (1997)]
gp160(843–851)	gp41(848–856 LAI) C. Brander notes this is	IPRRIRQGL s a B*0702 epitope		human(B*0702)	[Brander & Goulder(2001)]
gp160(843–851)	gp41(848–856 LAI) • Epitope de£ned in the	IPRRIRQGL context of the Pediatric AIDS Foundat	ion ARIEL Project, a m	human(B7) other-infant HIV transmi	[Brander & Walker(1995)] ssion study

Table 4: Nef

HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References	
Nef(77–85)	Nef(77–85 LAI) • Structural constrain • Noted in Brander 19	RPMTYKAAL ts on the Nef protein may prevent escap 999, this database, to be B*0702	HIV-1 infection e	human(B*0702)	[Bauer (1997)]	
Nef(175–184)	Nef(175–184) DPEKEVLQWK HIV-1 infection human(B7) [Jin (2000)] • This a B7 epitope, a subdominant CTL response, was de£ned by an un-conventional approach used to predict epitopes in an HLA B7+ long-term non-progressor • Three additional sub-dominant HLA B7 epitopes were de£ned using EpiMatrix, a non-anchor based strategy for de£ning potential epitopes, which highlighted 2078 possible epitopes in the autologous HIV-1 derived from the study subject, followed by B7 anchor residue prediction which narrowed the set to 55 peptides, three of which could serve as functional CTL epitopes					
Nef(190–198)	Nef(190–198 LAI) • Naturally occurring	AFHHVAREK L to K anchor substitution abrogates A	HIV-1 infection 2 binding, but permits H	human(A3) LA-A3 binding	[Hadida (1995)]	

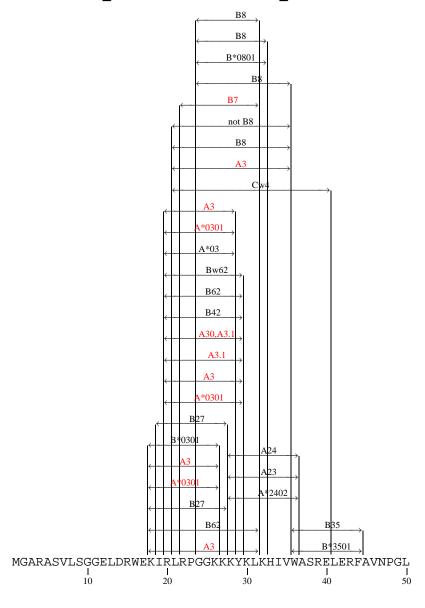
Table 5: All De£ned Epitopes within the 20mer, regardless of HLA type

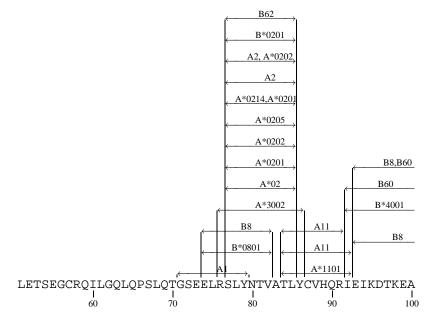
HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References			
gp160(33–42)	gp120(32–41 LAI) • CTL from HLA-A2 1	KLWVTVYYGV positive subject react with this peptide	MN rec gp160	human(A2)	[Dupuis (1995)]			
gp160(33–42)	Env(32–41 Clade B)	KLWVTVYYGV	HIV-1 infection plus HIV-1 MN rgp160 stimulation	human(A2.1)	[Kundu (1998)]			
	 Two hundred and £ft terminus) were ident Eleven peptides were individual CTL responses after 	 Ten HIV-1+ HLA A2 asymptomatic individuals were given two courses of HIV-1 MN rgp160 vaccine over a 2 year period Two hundred and £fty three HIV-1 peptides of 9 or 10 aa possessing the HLA-A2.1 binding motif (Leu at position 2, Val at the C terminus) were identi£ed in gp160, of which 25 had a high or intermediate binding af£nity Eleven peptides were studied that had high HLA-A2 binding af£nity – a CTL response was detected to 9/11 peptides in at least 1 individual CTL responses after reimmunization may include recall responses – only individuals with vaccine cross-reactive sequences prior to vaccination showed detectable CTL responses 						
gp160(36–46)	gp120()	VTVYYGVPVWK	HIV-1 infection	human(A11 and A*6801)	[Threlkeld (1997)]			
	C-term position	characterized as a hydrophobic or hydre speci£c, a promiscuous cloned CTL 111 or A*6801	, c	•				
gp160(37–46)	gp120(37–46 LAI)	TVYYGVPVWK	gp160 vaccinia vaccine	human(A*0301)	[Johnson (1994b)]			
	Multiple CTL clonesC. Brander notes that	obtained from two vaccinees this is an A*0301 epitope in the 1999	database					
gp160(37–46)	gp120(37–46 LAI)	TVYYGVPVWK	gp160 vaccinia vaccine	human(A*0301)	[Brander & Goulder(2001)]			
	• C. Brander notes this	s is an A*0301 epitope						
gp160(37–46)	Env()	TVYYGVPVWK	DNA multi-epitope vaccine	SJL/J HLA transgenic mice(A11)	[Ishioka (1999)]			
	 A minigene vaccine construct encoding 6 HLA 2.1 and 3 HLA A11 restricted CTL epitopes, the universal Th cell epitope PADRE (pan-DR epitope) and an ER translocating signal sequence was constructed The epitopes were chosen for dominant recognition by CTLs during HBV and HIV infections in humans HLA transgenic mice were used for quantitating <i>in vivo</i> immunogenicity of DNA vaccines encoding HLA-restricted CTL epitopes – strong 							

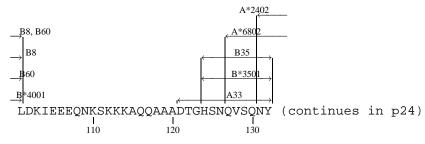
HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References		
gp160(37–46)	gp120(37–46)	TVYYGVPVWK	Live recombinant canarypox (CP) virus vaccine con- taining multiple HIV-1 genes (HIV-1 MN gp120, HIV-1 LAI gp41, HIV-1 LAI Gag, HIV-1	human(A3)	[Carruth (1999)]		
	CD4: 1 CD0: C	1 E : COTT	LAI protease)	1 1 .			
	• CD4+ and CD8+ G year after vaccination	ag and Env speci£c CTL responses w	ere detected in only 1/5	vaccinated volunteers, and	d were not detectable 1		
	CTL responses to epThe study explored	bitopes SLYNTVATL and TVYYGVP why vaccinees were non-responsive – to process and present antigen					
gp160(37-46)	gp120(37-46 LAI)	TVYYGVPVWK	HIV-1 infection	human(A3)	[Goulder (1997b), Goulder (1997a)]		
	 One had a response 	philiac brothers were both infected wi to this epitope, the other did not s a review of immune escape that sum		or VIII	(· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
gp160(37–46)	gp120(38-41 LAI)	TVYYGVPVWK	gp160 vaccinia vaccine	human(A3.1)	[Johnson (1994a)]		
	 Highly conserved ep 	pitope recognized by multiple CTL clo	ones from vaccinee				
gp160(37–46)	gp120(37-46 LAI)	TVYYGVPVWK	gp160 vaccinia vaccine	human(A3.1)	[Hammond (1995), Ferris (1999)]		
	• This peptide can be	processed for HLA-A3.1 presentation	by TAP-1/2 independent	and dependent pathways			
gp160(37–46)	gp120(37-46 LAI)	TVYYGVPVWK	HIV-1 infection	human(B*0301)	[Wilson (2000)]		
	 Three individuals with highly focused HIV-speci£c CTL responses were studied during acute infection using tetramers – high frequencies of HIV-1-speci£c CD8+ T cells were found prior to seroconversion, and there was a close temporal relationship between the number of circulating HIV-speci£c T cells and viral load was also found All three patients were B*2705, with HLA alleles: A1, A30/31, B*2705, B35; A1, A*0301, B7, B2705; and A*0201, A*0301, B2705, B39 ELISPOT was used to test a panel of CTL epitopes that had been de£ned earlier and were appropriate for the HLA haplotypes of the study subjects – 3/3 subjects showed a dominant response to the B*2705 epitope KRWIILGGLNK The subject with A*0201 had a moderatly strong response to SLYNTVATL Weak responses were observed to A*301-RLRPGGKKK, A*301-QVPLRPMTYK, and B7-TPGPGVRYPL in the subject who was HLA A1, A*0301, B7, B*2705 No acute response was detected to the following epitopes: A*201-ILKEPVHGV, A*301-KIRLRPGGK, A*301-AIFQSSMTK, A*301-TVYYGVPVWK, B35-EPIVGAETF, B35-HPDIVIYQY, B35-PPIPVGEIY, B35-NSSKVSQNY, B35-VPLRPMTY, B35-DPNPQEVVL 						

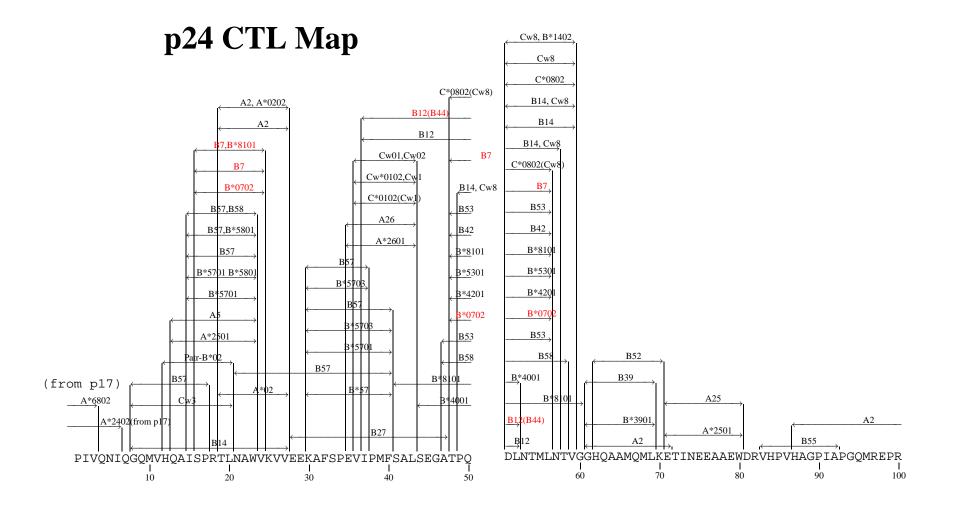
HXB2 Location	Author Location	Sequence	Immunogen	Species(HLA)	References	
gp160(38–48)	CD8+ Env-speci£c C • HLA-C antigens are • HLA-C confers prote this resistance to lysi	VYYGVPVWKEA HIV-1 infection human(Cw7) [Nehete (1998)] on-progressors and one asymptomatic HIV+ individual were studied and found to have HLA class I C-restricted of CTLs – Cw7 speci£c CTL were found against three peptides, including this one are expressed on lymphoid cells to a lesser extent than either HLA-A or -B otection against lysis by natural killer cells and by non-MHC-restricted effector T cells and Cw7 directly govern as - the authors hypothesize that pathogens that inhibit antigen expression and class I expression may particularly 7, thus triggering non-MHC restricted killing				
gp160(42–51)	gp120(42–51 PV22) • C. Brander notes this		HIV-1 infection	human(B*5501)	[Brander & Goulder(2001)]	
gp160(42–51)	gp120(42–51 PV22) • P. Johnson, unpublish		HIV-1 infection	human(B55)	[Brander & Walker(1995)]	

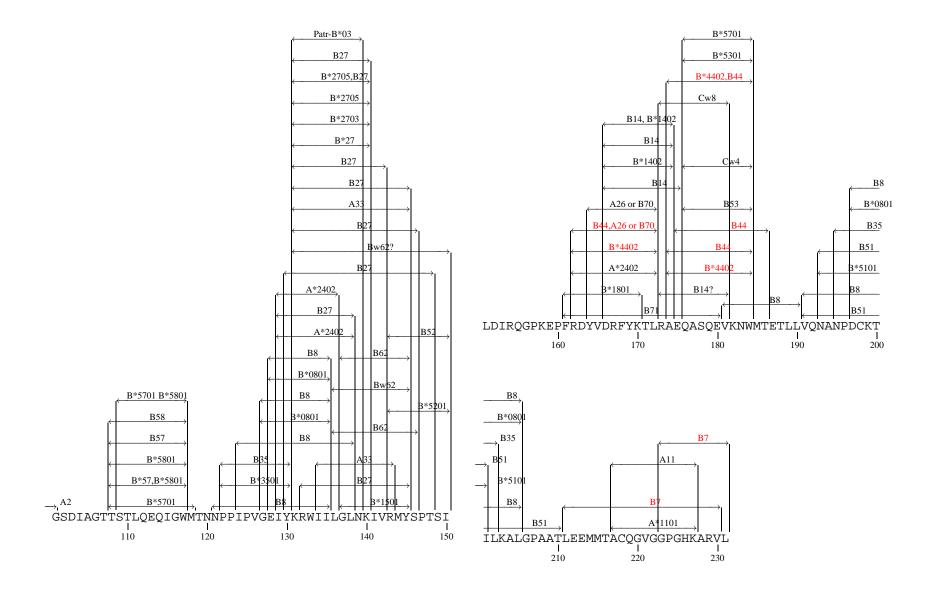
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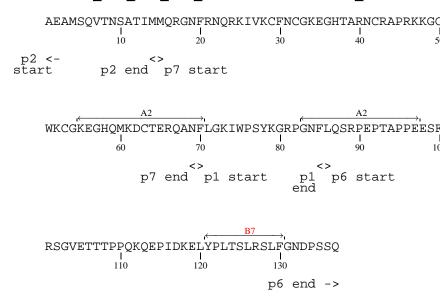




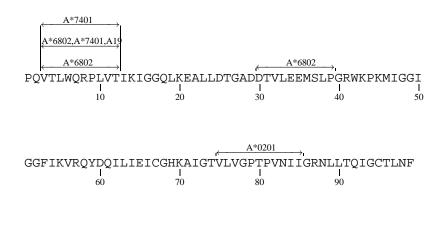


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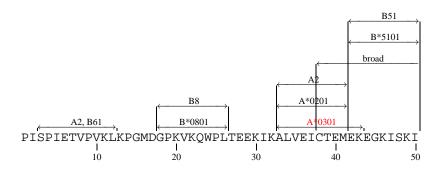
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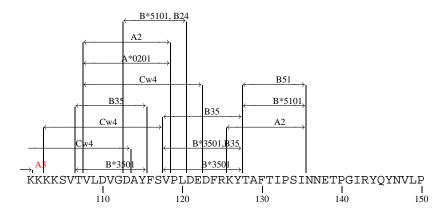
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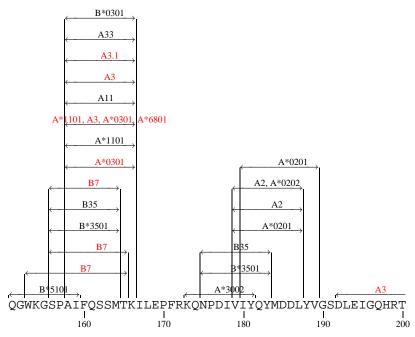


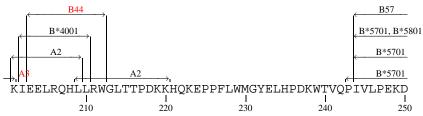
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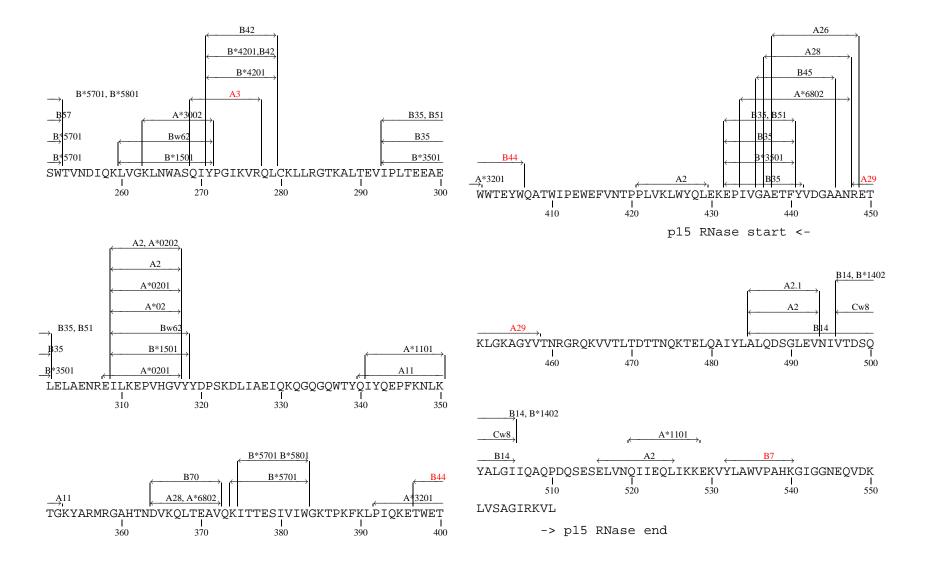






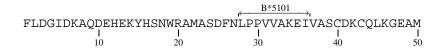


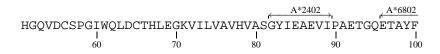




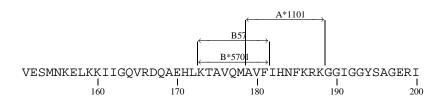
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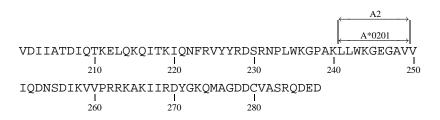
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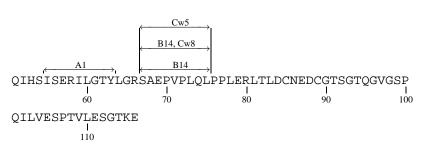




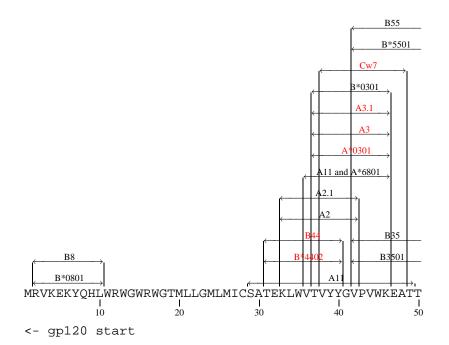


Rev CTL Map





gp160 CTL Map



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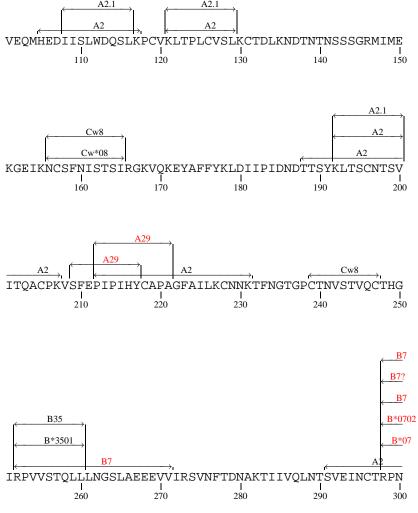
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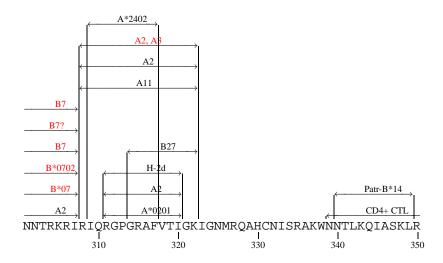
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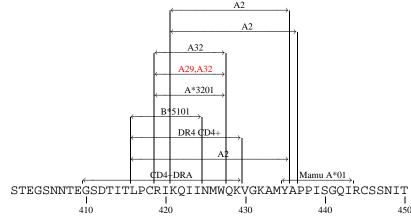
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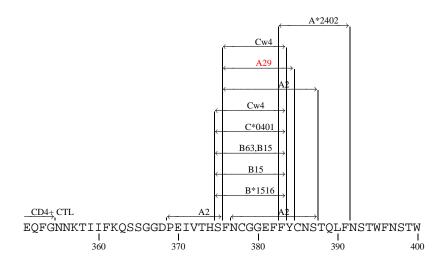
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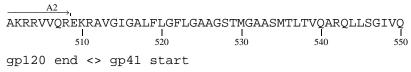


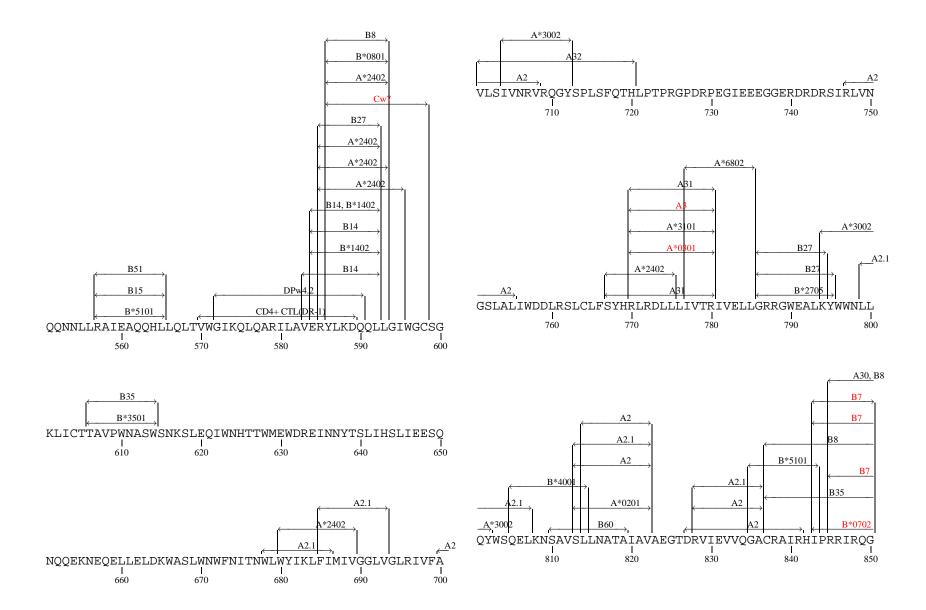




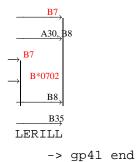






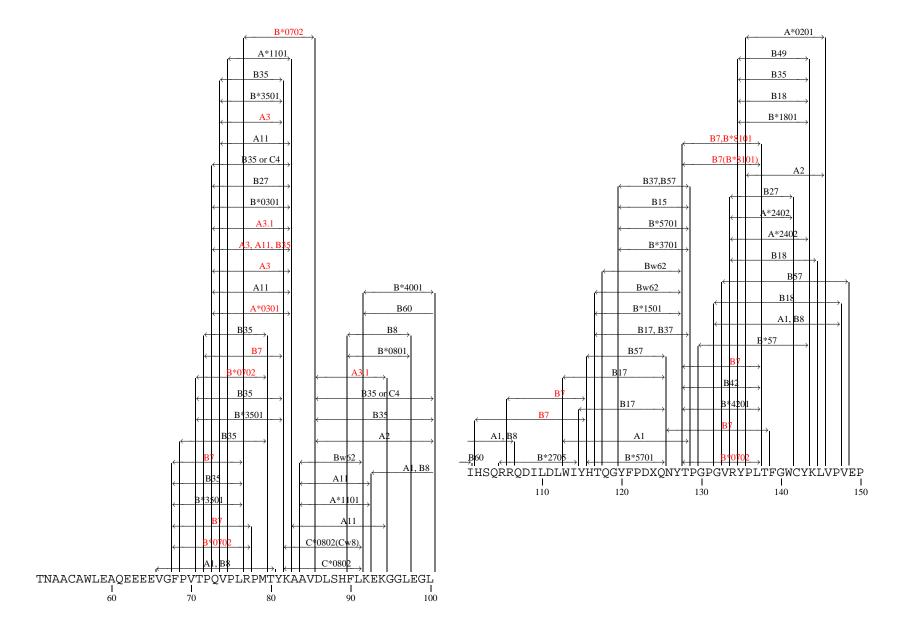


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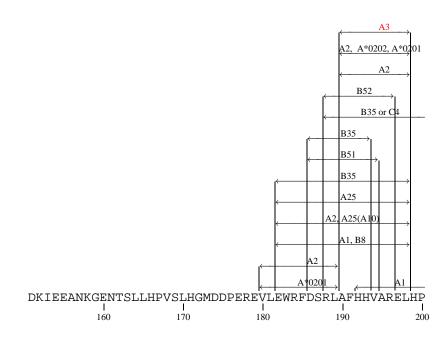


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